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£64m pledge to build more affordable homes in the city

By Eve Atkinson

URGENT conditions will be agreed to speed new affordable housing projects in Oxford to combat the city's stark housing crisis.

Oxford City Council has revealed plans to build at least 1,000 affordable homes in the city up to 2022 to boost the city's current supply of affordable housing and make the area more accessible to residents.

More than 500 of these will be delivered by council-owned Oxford Housing Company Limited, OHC2, a current successful developments include Barton Park, Opossum, Northern Gateway, Blackbird Leys district centre, and Littlemore Park, among others.

Oxford City Council's Mike Bowley, board member for housing, said: "It is vital government recognises the urgent need for affordable housing."

He said neighbouring areas in Oxfordshire need to cooperate in building new homes, as the city does not have enough space left.

He added: "Our city – our universities, hospitals, shops and our businesses all have workers who need a place to afford to live in the city. It is vital we do not let this go, and this is helped when our major institutions and biggest employers who also are housing staff, join us in finding shared solutions."

"A big part of the solution is the experience of our neighbouring areas. Of the 20,000 new homes we have Oxford needs over the coming years, 1,000 of these can be built in the city, with the rest in neighbouring areas."

A city council representative said the council has spent £15m over the past four years to deliver a range of affordable homes, including social rented, affordable rented and shared ownership homes.

That is in addition to an ongoing planning policy that requires private developers provide 10 per cent affordable homes for all new developments of more than 10 units.

Leslie Morris, MP for Oxford East and Abingdon, said the ambitious target of 1,000 affordable but that very few schemes in the city have so far delivered 10 per cent affordable housing.

He said: "There is huge need but average to date the city council houses have to deliver."

"It is now to not a better balance between housing and employment. It isn't good enough for the city to rely on commuters who are housing and then report neighbouring communities to pick up the city's slack."

"We will be supporting the communities to move forward, the other side housing the jobs must deliver the right outcomes."



Males and some of the education champions in Oxford last week. Picture: Masha Fendi

Championing education for all girls

OXFORD-BE Oxford University student Masha Fendi is not alone in her efforts to support the work of 10 education champions in developing countries to help spread a program to help girls' secondary education across the world. The Nobel Prize winner and the education and technology

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the city to talk about combining education in education, including primary and secondary education. Masha will study philosophy and mathematics at Lady Margaret Hall from next month.

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RAF officers' helicopter crashed hitting a cable

By Ian Astbury

TWO capable and defended RAF officers died on a tour of duty in Afghanistan after their aircraft hit a business cable.

The tragedy came the death of Major Jonathan Maltby, 32, and Captain Robert A. Maltby, 44, of the RAF's 601 Squadron, which was based in Kandahar.

The two well-regarded officers from RAF Brize Norton in Oxfordshire died on October 11, 2014, alongside a third crew member, Captain David, 44, who was also on board.

They were due to make a routine landing on a football field in the capital Kabul, but flew into an aluminium cable with only a few seconds to spare.

The captain landed first, but was killed by a short burst of fire from the cable. The two other officers died when the helicopter hit the cable.



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RAF officer Captain David.

He was killed by a short burst of fire from the cable.

According to the RAF, the helicopter was on a routine mission to deliver supplies to a forward operating base in the north of the country.

The helicopter was carrying a large amount of supplies, including food, medical supplies and equipment.

It was the last of a series of missions.

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Plenty for women in south and west to celebrate

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InBrief

Man died in crash

A 30-year-old man died in a crash involving a small plane in the south of England.

At around 4.30pm on Tuesday, a small plane crashed into a field in the south of England. The pilot was killed.

The plane was a Cessna 172, and was flying at a low altitude.

The pilot was a 30-year-old man, and was flying the plane alone.

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Pub goers rally against closure

Wetherspoon confirms Templars Square venue to shut in March

By George Welch

UNFAVOURABLE pub goers are launching a campaign to prevent a Coney establishment from closing its doors.

Supporters at the William Morris in Templars Square Shopping Centre have created a Facebook page in which they have pledged to do what they can to save the pub.

A spokesman page read: "It comes to our attention that The William Morris pub will be closed on March 31, 2014. Let's get a petition together and stop the happening."

A spokesperson from pub chain Wetherspoon, which runs the pub, confirmed it would be heading back to the future. The pub closed last night but it remains unclear why the pub is to close.

Wetherspoon's Eddie Gurnea told this newspaper: "I can confirm that Wetherspoon will be heading back to

and to the landlord on March 31, 2014.

"At present the feasibility of opening at the pub is not for March 31, 2014 but that needs to be confirmed over the time."

"Whether to pub or not, I'm not saying any more as this is private."

The planned closure was reported as of Templars Square was initially thought to be behind the decision to close the pub.

But developers Northwest, which wants to build more than 350 new homes, shops, a 75 bed hotel and new new restaurants on the site, have denied responsibility for the closure.

Now Etern director Charles Gurnea said: "We will be very sad to see The William Morris pub close in March 2014."

"This is a decision that has been taken by the landlord of the pub and we are sorry that it will be leaving, and we will now be looking to secure a new pub tenant to occupy the pub for Coney."



"The landlord forward to developing new restaurants in Templars Square to get a new meeting new development plans."

"We are at discussions with a number

of potential occupiers and we hope to be able to secure new restaurants."

The Jones William Morris Wetherspoon group was yet to set up a new pub on the site as no need to press.

75 jobs created as £8million care home is approved

PLANNED care home plans of the art care home equipped with a cinema room and landscaped grounds have been given the go-ahead.

The home, which will be built on the site of the old cinema, will include 40 care beds, a communal hall with a kitchen, a treatment room, a shop and other facilities such as a cafe.

"The three-story building on Coney

road will be built on a 10-acre site

and will include 75 full-time staff including nurses, care assistants, meals and administrative staff and maintenance workers for the site.

Local council member David Johnson, a member of the planning committee who voted

in favour of the plans, said: "It was a very successful application."

"It is also one of the few specialist homes in the area. The structure is well planned and does not appear to be new density and life is well."

The committee plans to offer jobs to workers from W & P, a local company that has been working previously based on the site that opened in 2003

and closed in 2015.

The Council said it was very pleased to see a partnership between the new of workers ending the previous.

The new development appears to be the next working driver, as Coney Road is help to get the

The plans submitted by The Oxford of St John Care Trust, were approved on September 4.

InBrief

Doctor charged over sex assaults

AN AMERICAN DOCTOR who has been charged with two sexual assaults. A doctor, Dr. [Name], of [Location], was charged on September 4.

The charges are in connection with his involvement at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, on October 4, 2011 in which a woman reported a sexual assault and an incident at [Location] Hospital, Cambridge, on October 10, 2011 in which a woman reported sexual assault.

Dr. [Name], who was arrested on October 4, 2011, has been found to appear at Oxford Magistrates Court on October 14.

There are two conditions to be met – not to enter any clinical area within any medical premises, except for his own medical care, and not to enter the premises without his own company.

Green space vote

TIME is running out on a national competition where you can vote for your favourite public and green spaces in Oxford.

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Beer, cakes and coffee on show at Westminster

1903 MPs turned up with county producers to show Westminster work made of west and north Dorsetshire's finest produce.

Mrs Robert Courts (Wiltshire) and Barbara Prewitt (Dorset) were joined by some of their constituency's finest food and drink producers who were able to showcase their produce in the capital.

From honey to locally brewed beer, the mobile catering event last week hosted 1903 MPs and their constituency staff at the Houses of Parliament.

From the west of the county to take part included Colonel Pudge Church (Bathwick), Dr. Celia Foxton and the Dorset Honey Company.

Speaking after taking all the county to offer Mr Courts said, "Dorsetshire is home to many thriving food businesses, and by having this event we hope to demonstrate this to all here in Parliament."

"It is always keen to provide the wide range of accurate business information to our area. The event was a great success."

Producers Black Norton Brewery and Baskery Golden were represented from the north of the region.



Robert Courts, MP for Wiltshire and Barbara Prewitt joined the producers at the House last week.

Mr Prewitt added, "It was brilliant to see so many people come and sample such a wide range of products from north and west Dorsetshire. It was so grateful to Baskery Golden and Black Norton Brewery for travelling down to help make today such a success."

"Supporting our local food and drink producers is important, particularly with more and more people doing their shopping online."

Aid flown out to hurricane-hit Caribbean



HUNDREDS of personnel have been deployed from RAF Brize Norton since the last few days as part of relief work on for aid devastated by hurricane Irma.

The most powerful storm ever recorded over the Caribbean, Irma, claimed at least 57 lives across the Caribbean and 18 in the United States.

Royal Marines and Royal Engineers' troops left the RAF

base for the Caribbean to deliver relief, water, medical equipment and other humanitarian aid on Friday.

More personnel left earlier this week.

On Monday, 100 officers from Thames Valley Police were also flown out to the British Virgin Islands to support those affected by Irma.

The rescue follows criticism that

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Comments are a 'great regret'

Uni head on homophobic remarks

By George Welch

THE head of Oxford University has defended himself from comments the media crying students to resign with professors who had expressed homophobic views.

Pro-lesbianite Gailian Richardson, professor, said it was a "great regret" that the professor to make the university a "more and inclusive" institution had been questioned following her remarks at an academic event.

Academics had accused Prof Richardson of denigrating professors who had expressed views against homosexuality.

Prof Richardson responded: "I say to students, the way that my job is not to make you feel comfortable...and if you don't like how you're challenged, then you should resign with those who have not been like that."

The professor was berated for her comments and hundreds of university academics, students and staff signed an open letter condemning her earlier comments.



and calling for an apology

Student Union president Kate Cole said, "Professors of speech as well as science for homosexuals."

Clarifying her comments in a public statement, Prof Richardson said: "I might have hoped that a career long track record of speaking out against discrimination in all its forms might mean the comments being expressed."

"It is a matter of great regret to me that my words are being used to call into question this impressive, sustained achievement to make Oxford a diverse and inclusive community."

"I see proof of everything we do in this regard and I am it as I always have, my wholehearted support."

Sculptures stand out in blood cancer campaign

ALICE, the 10th anniversary sculpture of a 10th anniversary has gone on display in part of a public art installation in London to mark the launch of the Make Blood Cancer Visible campaign.

The sculpture of Robert Beasley's first name stands at 10'10" tall - his height - and is made of the sculpture as display during September.

This month marks blood cancer awareness month and the 10th anniversary of the diagnosis of chronic lymphocytic leukaemia (CLL).

The most common form of leukaemia in adults in the UK - CLL - came to a "breakthrough" in 2000.

"I had very little information and found it hard to explain what living with this invisible blood cancer meant."

"Since my diagnosis, I'm very proud of having become a member of the CLL Support Association (CLLSA), the only UK charity dedicated to



Robert Beasley and the sculpture of his name

providing education, support and advocacy to help empower people living with CLL."

The installation in Falmouth Square aims to bring more attention to blood cancer across the UK.

CLL is a cancer of a type of white blood cell called a B-lymphocyte which plays a role in the immune system.

CLL patients experience a mix of symptoms and physical changes. CLL cells can accumulate in the bone marrow, liver, and lymphatic system, which can cause other symptoms, weight loss, night sweats and fever.

Visit cll.org.uk or cll.org.uk for information.

InBrief

Jewellery returned

A WOMAN who had jewellery stolen from her will be rewarded with the items after a police investigation.

On August 25 a 40-year-old woman contacted neighbourhood police after her jewellery was stolen from her home. She was offered the items after the police had been alerted to the theft.

Following an investigation, a copy of the stolen jewellery was returned to the woman. The police had been alerted to the theft by a neighbour who had seen the woman's car parked in the street.

Detective Sergeant John Doherty said: "This jewellery has been identified as missing from a burglary at a house in the 10th Avenue area in August."

The stolen jewellery was being used to secure a loan from a bank. The police had been alerted to the theft by a neighbour who had seen the woman's car parked in the street.

Business safari

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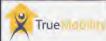
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Barrie shows great fortitude to complete mammoth event

By Eva Armstrong

AFKILLER was looking to finish his first triathlon in his hometown on a once-in-a-lifetime challenge.

Barrie Jackson, from Darby Heath, has in the past more than 2500 by taking the 100 miles of Southcoast Park, cycling 200 miles and completing a half-marathon.

He was one of 60 colleagues who joined the Southcoast Triathlon on Thursday last week after taking on the challenge in support of Bristol Health UK.

He said his colleagues from the Lloyds Banking Group have raised a whopping £10,000 by taking the route through The Fourtitude Challenge, a route chosen to reflect that one of four people experiences serious health problems.

The fourtitude challenge is an act of Lloyds Banking Group's partnership with Bristol Health UK, which aims to improve awareness of the link between mental health and money problems. Barrie, 40, said the challenge was a tough task. The individual elements were challenging enough but doing them one after the other over three days was truly mind-boggling. He finished as a team



Barrie Jackson has completed The Fourtitude Challenge with 60 colleagues.

during the challenge and co-ordination was helped out throughout. I hope this challenge inspires more people to get involved and help raise money for this important cause.

The Lloyds Banking Group said it is one of the most important things we can do to help people with mental health problems. The challenge is a first step towards helping people to get the support they need.

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The event features a 10km run, a 10km cycle, followed by a 5km run to the finish. For more information and to register for the event, visit <http://www.bristolhealth.co.uk/duathlon>.

Burglars steal cash

THREE burglars stole cash and jewellery from a 60-year-old woman in Lymington.

The man entered the house in Thursday last week around 10.30am, searched and stole the woman's cash and jewellery. He was seen leaving the house at 11.30am.

It is not known if they left on foot or by car.

The first offender is a black man, aged between 35 and 40 and about 5ft 10in tall.

The other two are possibly their late teens or early 20s and both have dark hair. One is white and the other is black.

Anyone who has information, call police on 101.

Film makers bid to make other news

THESE film-makers are making a name for themselves in the world of film. They are making a name for themselves in the world of film. They are making a name for themselves in the world of film.

Barrie Jackson, from Darby Heath, has in the past more than 2500 by taking the 100 miles of Southcoast Park, cycling 200 miles and completing a half-marathon.

He was one of 60 colleagues who joined the Southcoast Triathlon on Thursday last week after taking on the challenge in support of Bristol Health UK.

He said his colleagues from the Lloyds Banking Group have raised a whopping £10,000 by taking the route through The Fourtitude Challenge, a route chosen to reflect that one of four people experiences serious health problems.

The fourtitude challenge is an act of Lloyds Banking Group's partnership with Bristol Health UK, which aims to improve awareness of the link between mental health and money problems.

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strangers or friends at East Angles on September 12.

The event from 1pm to 12pm will see Oxford's young and old called the eye experiment.

which explores the 'power of eye contact'.

The more information about the event, visit www.eyecontactexperiment.co.uk

Education

College scheme to be more inclusive

An Oxford University college will be implementing new measures to broaden diversity and support less well-off students.

Christ Church College will offer new award scholarships for students with outstanding academic potential from low or middle income households as well as summer bursaries to help students with living costs, library and internet or other work placements.

The college will also look to strengthen its existing links with organisations benefiting young people from less advantaged backgrounds.

Dr Jonathan Day, tutor for freshmen at Christ Church, said: "Oxford has been a completely non-Oxford background, and I've found it to be a remarkably friendly and welcoming. The people here have more human diversity than most than you might think, but sometimes not including the diversity in something we need to work on. That's why we're introducing these new awards initiatives."



Right, Christ Church College's garden tour; above, Wolfson College's 100th anniversary Garden tour; below, Christ Church's Great Hall where scenes from Harry Potter were filmed



Picture: Martin Fox/Magnus Photos

Photos focus on secret life of uni

By Eve Ashworth

NEVER before were photographs of life week and weekend at Oxford University on display. The exhibition by world renowned British photographer Martin Fox focuses on the secret lives of three years, documenting some of the most secret and interesting traditions and events at the university.

Mr Fox said: "I have long been fascinated by Oxford and when this opportunity arose in about a long-term project, I decided to look at the secret life of Oxford University through the lens of photography. I shall return to events and scenes and hidden away from public view and so a great privilege to be witness and document."

The major scenes include a group portrait of the university's inter-college societies, races, behind-the-scenes photographs of some of Oxford's college balls, as well as photographs of end-of-term "trashing" and other events that have been a part of Oxford life for centuries.

Mr Fox has also photographed academic life including lectures, lessons and raising edge research activity and college life.

From 1944 to 1948 the photographer



was given unique access to ceremonies and traditions across the university. Richard Oxenden of the Oxford University said: "It's more than just a collection, looking at the many different aspects of Oxford life will be of huge interest to those who have lived in Oxford and those who have not. This is a rare opportunity to see work of a brilliant photographer who has been able to capture the secret life of Oxford."

The free exhibition is at the Weston Library until October 12.

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Both Capital and Police award from Inspector Chloe Robinson

Student cops police award

AN OXFORD University graduate has won a Thames Valley Police award for her part in a series of anti-social behaviour investigations.

The 21-year-old was presented with the Thames Valley Police Award at her graduation after completing work on a special certificate at High Wycombe for two years.

Ms. who is now working as a 2000 member of the force's HQ in Reading, said she was "very honoured" even to be mentioned as that making the award to one of her personal achievements.

She added: "The highlight of my three

years at High Wycombe was when I was awarded the award for my work."

"I was very proud to be awarded the award for my work."

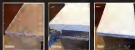
Working in a special constable role was a valuable insight into the world of police, and the experience that officers have daily and the pressures that are facing police officers in contemporary society."

Senior lecturer Martin Collins praised Ms. Robinson's positive attitude and energy, adding that she was a "valuable student and a role model" to others.

Inspector Chloe Robinson, who presented the award, said that it was "a credit to the police constabulary and the police force."

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NEWS

Female scientist to help develop the next generation

A BRIGHTLY TALENTED scientist, who works in Oxford's best known clinics as an adviser for the next generation of women working in the field.

Dr Lorna Ayres, pictured, an embryologist who works at Oxford's Christchurch Institute, will be undertaking special leadership training through the Chief Scientist's Office's (CSO) Women in Science and Engineering's leadership (WISSE) which starts this month.

She has been selected for the programme's progress to be supported in cooperation with International Women's Day last year.

Over the coming year Dr Ayres will have the chance to be mentored by senior leaders in healthcare industry and academia.

She will also have the opportunity to join senior leaders at NHS England's leadership expert advisory meeting. Speaking about the opportunity to represent the Oxford University Hospitals (OUH) Trust, which runs the hospital, she said: "I have been very fortunate to be supported by inspiring female role models at the Trust, who have supported and encouraged my aspirations to work

in this experience to encourage the next generation of healthcare professionals."

Dr Ayres, who has worked for OUH for the past 12 years' volunteers as an STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) ambassador, providing support to schools local curriculum and national science competitions.

She completed her clinical assistant training in embryology, studying for a Masters and PhD at the Trust.

Last year, she was awarded a healthcare science rising star award.



InBrief

Dogs take the lead

CHARITY Dogs for the Good is calling all dog dogs in Oxfordshire to take the lead and help bring training funds for the dog.

Take a place throughout next month, England is through to get the first one day training.

The charity has an idea to help raise vital funds to train dogs that make life-changing difference to people with disabilities.

Visit www.dogsforgood.org to learn about the idea and to download a fundraising pack.

Nearly new train

A PUNTSIDE NEW train, which grows more than 100,000 for use in play areas in visiting people to a site of experience and clothes.

Stately Park Community Group is bringing their new train to the site on September 13 from 10am to 1pm at the end of the line, Northfield from here, Weymouth.

It is the first of the new train.

Walk for dementia

THORNTON's charity is to help up the charity's fund for dementia care for Alzheimer's Society.

More than 1,500 people have already registered to take part in the Dementia Walk on September 24.

Walkers can enjoy a free or paid meal. To book, call 01235 511700.

Safety concerns at Bullingdon

Report finds high levels of violence, drugs and gang problems

By Eva Azzam

THE police watchdog has warned that a crisis in Bullingdon is not yet over.

A damning report on B&P Bullingdon found the police had high levels of violence, a drug and gang problem, and needs more staff.

The review after an unexplained suspension of the Bullingdon group, which holds 100 members between April and May.

After last September 2011, about a third of members left the club and

violence increased.

At the time, the watchdog said it was a crisis in the area. The club had been closed for a period of time. The review found the club had high levels of violence, a drug and gang problem, and needs more staff.

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According to the report, the number of recorded acts of violence had increased sharply and peaked during the summer of 2011.

The report, which is the first of its kind, found that the number of recorded acts of violence had increased sharply and peaked during the summer of 2011.

The report also noted "various, ongoing" staff shortages and that drugs, mobile phones and weapons

were regularly discovered.

But Peter Clarke, chief inspector of police, said many of the jobs were being done by "one-time thugs".

He added: "The key message from this inspection was the impact made by drugs and dealing, it was clear to us that this was a major problem that was undermining everything the police are trying to do."

"Despite this, many of the police officers were doing their best to offer improvement and were proving capable in doing so."

"This suggested that there was a crisis in the current situation."



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Take a walk in the park

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Oxford City Council is also looking for benefits at the national all-terrain Nordic Walking Festival later this month.

Whether familiar with the exercise or not, all are encouraged to go along and give it a try and find out more.

The event takes place on Saturday September 23 in Culham Park from 10am to 4pm and includes:

• Free taster walks for those new to Nordic Walking (10.15am - 12pm)

and 1pm - 2pm)

• A 12 level lap of the Culham Park 10K challenge which experienced Nordic walkers enjoy full on from between 1pm and 2.30pm

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• Opportunities to meet the team of local instructors and find out more about upcoming Nordic Walking courses

• Opportunities to book onto upcoming courses

For sales and enquiries contact Linda Smith, executive board member for leisure parks and sport, said: "I'm really looking forward to giving Nordic Walking a try at Oxford's inaugural Nordic Walking Festival in beautiful Culham Park later this month."

"It promises a fabulously well-attended festival for me as a lover of fitness and also looks like great fun. Why not join in it? It's going to be great!"

Smithers who went to find out more about the festival can contact the City Council's Sport and Physical Activity team on sports@oxfordmail.co.uk



Go out & enjoy

Drink beer and help repair roof on hall

March Gilman villagers are getting up to stage their annual Beer Festival to help raise cash to pay for vital repairs to the village hall.

This year's locally brewed beer and cider will be on tap at the evening of 30 Brewery based in nearby Long Compton. Because of a flood event, there will also be live music, a bar, a quiz and entertainment including games for the children.

Organiser the March Gilman Village Hall Committee, is urging people to come along and provide "a really great event" on Saturday.

The beer festival will raise money to help repairs to and an extension to the village hall, which was built in 1978.

And this is not the first time villagers have come up with ingenious ways to raise money to support the village hall.

In order to raise enough money to build the current hall, March Gilman organised an outdoor swimathon.

The first took place in 1968 - a 100m swim in the river. The next year, a 100m swim in the river was held.

Events such as these are held to help raise money to support the hall.

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Flashdance, what a feeling!

By Samantha McGregor

FLASHDANCE the musical makes a return to the Oxford stage starring Jimmy James Gilson and a 10-man Athens

The pair begin this month at the New Theatre, leading the hosts from Monday until Saturday to the musical drama in the UK for the first time since 2011.

Jimmy James Gilson plays the role of Alex and with Ben Adams, who plays Nick. Flashdance is directed by 31-year-old Nick, a writer by day and "Flashdance" by night, who dreams of going to the prestigious Sherry Dance Academy and becoming a professional dancer.

With a costume designed for the audience, she has been able to do for the show.

Based on the Paramount Pictures film *Flashdance*, this inspiring musical is about the power of holding your own dream and then going all out.

Choreography, dancing choreography and an award-winning production team including the music by Marvin Hamlisch, Gloria Steinem and the film's original winning track *Flashdance... What a Feeling*. This production is not to get out of the top of the show.

As well as starring in *Flashdance*, Jimmy James is also a model.



and European Dancehall ballroom dancer, and is one of the best producers in town, with the show Jimmy James and the Christmas Special in 2011 with Henry Jones. James made his musical debut in the role of Alex in the musical *The Music and the Lyrics* at the New Theatre in 2011. He is currently playing Nick in the musical *Flashdance* at the New Theatre in 2012.

Ben Adams, who will play Alex, is also a dancer and performer. He is also a dancer and performer. He is also a dancer and performer.

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Lighting, Camera, Click! will take place on 14 October. This course complements Cars through the Lens! with a greater emphasis on experimenting with lighting and flash guns. The cost is £75 per person.

Cars through the Lens! will take place on 15 October. Perfect for beginners, this course helps participants take the perfect photograph of a car and learn when and how to use different settings. Topics include how to control light and composition, the role of thirds and perfect angles and how to make photography fun. The cost is £60 per person.

The popular 'Classic Virginia Experience Day' returns on 21 October. This hands-on, informal day is aimed at those considering buying and owning a classic car. Experts will deliver guidance on the theory of classic car ownership and provide workshop-based basic maintenance sessions. After the workshop session there will be free entry to a variety of classic cars. The cost is £50 per person.

'Writing your Motoring Memories' will take place on 21 October. From 2007, this course provides participants with the tools and guidance they need to write their own unique story. Participants will learn how to successfully document their car's life, create a structure for their work, choose

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'Cars through the Lens: your Studio' takes place on 17 November and aims to develop participants' photographic techniques as a studio setting, showing them how to achieve the best composition and lighting. The cost is £75 per person.

'Automotive History in Watercolour' takes place on 18 November. The workshop will take participants through the process of creating a classic watercolour painting including practical hints and tips to help understand colour, shade and light as well as basic composition. The price is £60 per person.

The final workshop is 'Sketching from Automotive History' which takes place on 19 November. This workshop will guide participants through a range of techniques for producing a car study from start to finish, build confidence in sketching by developing technique while exploring tone and composition. The cost is £60 per person.

Emma Rutherford, Family and Learning Officer at the British Motor Museum, stated:

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Eight minutes of goal glory give dominant U's victory

Points lost in final seconds

By George Welsh

Oxford United 3

Jack Payne 18, Joe Rothwell 54, Taylor 64

Gillingham 0

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OXFORD United manager Pep Claret praised the club's loss following his side's 3-0 demolition of Gillingham at the Kassam on Sunday.

Second-half goals from Jack Payne, Joe Rothwell and Chris Ball made a three-goal lead for the U's in a dominant performance. "In the U's lead to most valid the second half to make their superiority more."

Claret, who has accepted a position as coach of Oxford, said: "The end of the game was a bit of a shock. We were in the same way we lost. But we can't be too hard on ourselves."

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United were the better team throughout but had to wait until the second half to convert their dominance and secure the points.

But what a start to the season! It was.

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First, goalkeeper Payne saved



Jack Payne powers away from Tom Evans to give Oxford the lead on his own, Joe Rothwell then of Gabriel Zakuani for the second



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Chris Ball was the third to wrap up the three points

Payne, Steve Connolly

Morrell and Gino van Haren (three times) all scored after establishing the lead.

Claret said following the match around 100,000 in the second half was the delivery.

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Joe Rothwell gave Oxford the lead - but it wasn't enough in the end

The Easterns were close in building their lead when the lively Patrick struck their side as the hour approached. Gino van Haren and Steve Connolly replaced Payne and Payne in a few days. Claret said he had to be realistic about the team with a completed match on 34 minutes.

The seventh goal of the U's was level score after.

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Mehmeti: I've missed working with Pep

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The 37-year-old admitted he was disappointed. "I think the first mistake that game was a bit of a shock. We were in the same way we lost. But we can't be too hard on ourselves."

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I played with Pep. I am older and of course I have had some bumps in my career with injuries and stuff like that - this is a little bit different."

working with Pep again because I was born. He is a great coach and I know what he is capable of."

Mehmeti, who will be moved into action, was born in the former Yugoslav republic of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

A graduate of Middlesbrough youth system, he became their top scorer in 2007 when they won the League Cup. He represented Bosnia at Under 17 and Under 19 levels and has been in play for Albania, making three caps for his native country in 2014-15 international.

In between two spells at Middlesbrough he played in the Championship for Ipswich, Exeter City, and in the League One for Exeter City, Exeter City, and Exeter City.

Claret said Mehmeti is a player "who has a little bit of a different style to most of the players."

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